

## Bar-Cafe-Game Room

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## Spooks Gather in Gym

Halloween merry-makers danced the cakewalk to Indian music and "Hog Night."

Bothers in riding pants and muddy boots delivered peppy red devils and witches smaller than their top hats. An amused gypsy sack covered with fur and furs. Stuffed shirts formed a vast pattern of spires, mimicking under fire mortars.

Don't Derr experienced as vandalism, as some 1,000 "Derrers" late last night, it was the second - and most successful - party George Cady moderated.

A lone photographer trying to establish identity at the edge of the dry ice in a huge fire cauldron set in a tripod in the center of the Celtic ring. James Poppers had dropped into his store of articles to provide the widest pit.

Parades on cost development, colorful issue now in the Northern Cheyenne reservation, were world into

costumes by James Cady. Mike and James Whaling Kik, Blackhawk and Blackhawk, and Andy in costume with them were a high society "Cool." James Cady said, "Cool as young men in the adult costume competition; they were Joe Goss and Roberts.

Other 100 costume winners were Joe Goss and Roberts. Eugene Bandwin was 100 of gas donated by Cady's Crows.

Costume winners of \$15 prizes were April Deen, Kim Cady, Debbie Waters, Derry Spotted Wolf, Leta Egan, Paula Bandwin, and Robert Blackhawk. Winners of \$10 each were Clyde Redneck, Rick Tanker, Cheryl Bandwin, Marlene Tanker, Billy Beth and May L. Hamm. Tina Robinson was \$15 for the last painting, in a field of staff composition.

Prize winners of \$10 each were Richard Spang, Debbie Waters, Kathy Russell and (Continued on Page 1.)

Costly and totally incongruous were loaded Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy in costume with them by Betty Berber. Ruth Cady burned the other half of the costume competition; they were Joe Goss and Roberts.

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Fire Consumes Old Home in Lane Deer

Flames totally destroyed Ralph Killgore's important arrival. Present, however, remained on the scene to prevent spread of the fire to grass and nearby homes.

## A'tome

Northern Cheyenne Press

Volume 1, Number 20

Thursday, Nov. 7, 1974

## State-Wide Indian Land Use Meet Set

A Montana Indians land use and policy meeting Nov. 14 and 15 at Crow Agency will be expected to attract by Indian leaders and the variety of government agency people.

John Small, Northern Cheyenne vice president of the National Indian Conference's Association, and Barney Old Coyote, Crow who is president of the American Indian National Bank, are both scheduled as resource people.

Others will be Ted Schwindt, state land commissioner; Mark Luce, state coordinator of Indian affairs; as well as several Bureau of Indian Affairs specialists.

The Great Plains Indian Water Rights Group, Office of Native American Programs in Washington, D.C., Farmers Home Administration, Production Credit Association, Federal Land

Landowners Set Workshop

The Northern Cheyenne Landowners Association board is planning a follow-up workshop on economic alternatives to coal development for the first week in December.

President Dave Robinson says people in the area to help their particular interests. "So we can have that type of consultant present." The workshop will be organized in small groups under specific dealing with specific ideas.

Bank, Soil Conservation Service, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation are all expected Extension Service and Crow and Lovatock Association.

Tom (Blackhawk) Sweeney of the Flathead reservation will give the keynote address. Nov. 14 at 10 a.m. It is an advocate of Indian self conservation of Indian self conservation of Indian self conservation.

meeting is being especially geared to members of reservation land board, natural resource board, credit and grating committees, livestock associations, and the tribal council.

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## Tom Gardner Named Chief Tribal Judge

Examining ways to rehabilitate alcoholics and juvenile delinquents, says Chief Tribal Judge Tom Gardner says he plans to serve as associate judge.

No juvenile judge was named. Gardner says many things sought for this position through the Law Enforcement Assistance Act.

Replacing Gardner as CAP director, on a temporary basis, a Marjorie Gamble, a permanent director is expected to be named within six months.

Law enforcement and judicial clerk named were Charles Huerfano, police clerk; Hilda Reardon, juvenile court clerk; and Delphine King, law and order clerk.

Grace was brought back to the Northern Cheyenne reservation by the outgoing Council, and the new Council to replace Judge Green Bernecker.

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## A'tome to Cost 15 Cents

Billing costs for A'tome charge 15 cents per copy and to raise the price of a year's subscription to \$15.

On the Northern Cheyenne reservation, the newspaper can be purchased at the Lane Deer Trading Post and Bushy Footprints. Ashland stores of John Trading Post and Ashland Mercantile will sell A'tome as does the Kirby Store.

Public sales of the newspaper have expanded to include Colstrip, Jordan, Crow Agency, Billings, Pryor, Miles City and Sheridan. Wye, in Colstrip it can be purchased at Frontier Village.

In Sheridan, the Snake Shop and Acme Newsstand distribute the paper.

In Hardin, it may be purchased at the Hardin Cafe. Billings outlets are the Post Office News, Eastern Montana Clothing Warehouse, Bullish City Level, and Northern Plains Indian Crafts.

The Center Butteville Mall, Bally's Last Stand and North American Mall in the Crow Agency area also sell A'tome.

For nine months, this new Northern Cheyenne newspaper has been distributed free on the reservation and it is with regret that we find our dear charge has left, says Chairman President James King, A'tome has grown to 1,500 circulation in that period.

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## Buffalo Jump Site Unexplored

### Five and One-Half Tons

### Dan's Fireplace Weighs

1 - on the season for local items. For stories on all sports activities see page 11



Busby Gets New Principal

Thursday, Oct. 24, 1974 Northern Cheyenne Press

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## Sagebrush Library Gets Roundup Tale

A crew of working cowboys camped at the Double Diamond in West Texas are major actors in a new book "Roundup at the Double Diamond" by Bill Service. Roundup season, details of "systematic" running, rodeo

cowboys, an exciting chapter entitled "Horse, Wild and Wonderful" and a horse sale much like the Hocking Horse Auction each spring and fall in Miami City are all covered in that book.

Foreman Odell, and his hand lead a rough physical assistance as they search for cattle, track downed animals, use techniques of branding and branding, break and trim cow ponies, and use their knowledge of the habits of

cultures and coyotes on the range.

When a repressed nuclear power as "Battleground" meets up with a cowboy and a hundred of cattle from ranches striding all the way from Abilene to Amarillo, then a cowboy's conversation finds the way to a deputy sheriff and a cattle inspector.

Bill Service is a professional writer from Louisville, Kentucky, with a special interest in the South and West. He is the author of three books, "Inside Internal Revenue," "The Poisoned Ivy," and "The Hollow." He has written extensively for many periodicals and now lives in New York City with his wife and son.

This book may be requested from the Sagebrush bookstore.

**Clark's Barber Shop**  
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In Forsyth, Montana



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In Ashland Every Tuesday At The Cheyenne Western Bank

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**Ashland Conoco Complete Tune Up** V8 '28's 6 cylinder '24's



GIANT PUMPKIN COWIE  
Jesse Vincent Disproves

JASON WHISTLING ELK  
"Cool No Saver"

## Witches Stir Party Brew

(Continued from Page 1.)

Bernie Knowlton, Curseywork work for the party was handled by James Sr., Vincent

Nebraska. Teachers and children

were made by Fr. Pachard, Sister Berna, Juan Hicks, Cady's Conco, Cady's Action, Follow Through, Northern Cheyenne Research Project, Head Start of Miami City, Junior Dairy of CETA, Alcoholism Project, Hardin and the Catholic Public Works Program, Pate Ferguson, Lane Deer Trading Co, Lane Deer Services, Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Contributors totaling \$1,275 were made by Low and Order, Cody's Conco, Cady's Action, Follow Through, Northern Cheyenne Research Project, Head Start of Miami City, Junior Dairy of CETA, Alcoholism Project, Hardin and the Catholic Public Works Program, Pate Ferguson, Lane Deer Trading Co, Lane Deer Services, Bureau of Indian Affairs.

## Ashland Indian Supply

Headbands  
Beaded Shams Out (Gloss)  
Beaded Tail Shavels  
Neckties

Indian Records  
Located  
On Old Mission Road

**Mobil** Since 1945  
**BROWN'S OIL & GAS**  
+Bath Gas  
+Oil  
+400  
+Bottled Gas  
Full Bath Plant  
Parties  
665-1707

## Welders Needed

A shortage of qualified welders in the construction industry has been reported by the AFL-CIO Human Resources Development Institute.

Montana Indians trained as welders are being sought to remedy the shortage of qualified welders in the construction industry.

The AFL-CIO Human Resources Development Institute has announced such wider positions would be union and would involve relocation of the reservation. Those interested can obtain more information, such as wages and job locations, by contacting Joe Higgins in the NYC office, or direct from Lee Tappan, Human Resources Development Institute, AFL-CIO, Box 1176, Helena. The Helena phone number is 465-3555.



ADELINE WHITEWOLF  
She Sings the Air



TINY TUTS DRESSED TO GUARD A VERY GLANT PUMPKIN  
Tara Robinson West #19 for Best Pumpkin, In Carving Contest

## Tribal Appointments Made

In tribal appointments made by the new Council, several key people were re-elected.

Tribal Secretary Emma Spang and Treasurer Jacqueline Bennett were both re-elected, despite the fact that neither had resiged.

Eugene Fisher was re-affirmed as recreation director, with the added title of public relations director for the tribe.

Juvenile probation counselor Gloria Beggs was also re-elected.

Amie Joyce Littlefield  
**JOHNSON DRUG**  
HALLMARK  
Prince Macbawell  
Love DuBarry  
Hardin, MT  
Phone 665-1602



CLODLY RAGGEDY ANN AND ANDY SHARED ADULT PRIZE  
Ruth Cady Was Ann, Betty Beggs Andy

**RED HORSE SERVICE**  
Mobile Oil And Gas  
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Ashland, Montana

**JIM PHILLIPS**

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Complete Line Of Mobile Products

"Stop in when you need Service"

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NOV. 7 - 13  
Highlander 1 1/2  
6 - Pack  
\$5.00 Case

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Hardin's Finest Dining And Dancing

Choice Steaks And Seafood

Included On Our Menu.

Live Music Featured On Fridays & Saturdays

Relax And Enjoy

# A'tome, Northern Cheyenne Press

Telephone 477-6066  
Lame Deer, Montana

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Dorothy Fisher  
Advertising Manager  
Dorothy Fisher  
Published twice monthly in Lame Deer, Montana. The material herein is copyrighted and may not be reproduced without permission.

Distribution is free on the Northern Cheyenne reservation. Other subscriptions are \$2.50 per year. A'tome is published every other week.

## At Last They're Asking?

An "Indian culture master plan" is going to be developed by the Montana University system. Director of the project, Kenneth G. Harwood in Helena, has asked nearly 1,000 people for ideas.

It's coming about as a result of a legislative directive passed this year.

Six objectives must be met:

1. Educating Montana teachers on Indian history and values;
2. Teaching teachers on the job, "in consultation with Indian people";
3. Aim at giving all Montana public school children training in Indian studies within 10 years;
4. Put Indian studies in all Montana schools within 10 years;
5. Require, within 10 years, Indian studies for all teacher certification;
6. Use Indian people in preparation and presentation of courses set up to meet these guidelines.

Through a publicity release came to A'tome, early this week, the Busby School system—most innovative Indian education program in Montana—had not been asked for input.

Supt. Ray Phillips also confirmed that no contact was made with Busby School before the State Department of Education drafted its recent recommendations to involve Indians in state educational planning.

One wonders who are the 1,000 people whose brains Harwood is supposedly picking.

## Management in Change

A \$60,000 sum has been requested to help streamline Office of Native American Programs (ONAP) Operation on the Northern Cheyenne reservation.

This is in line with a process of achieving more effective government, being undertaken by the new Tribal Council. An ad hoc committee has been reviewing tribal structure, and the reorganization plan drafted by the old Council. Councilman Kenneth

## IS THERE A MIDDLE ROAD?



## 'Don't Ever Get Into Tourist Promotion'

Dear Editor:

Yesterday I stopped by the buffalo chips all over camp. In Snake Shop nevadized to pick up some, the people knew that reservation, my address is up a Montana brand "X" the rider was telling the truth. Busby, and I have been newspaper and I pointed out a Wile he said my writing newspaper, which we all enjoy as it keeps us up to date with the area that we are most concerned with. I am particularly pleased to see that there is no reference to the incident of check for one year and thank you for the previous copy. Sincerely  
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## Mental Health Workers Handle Variety Problems

The Lame Deer Clinic has a mental health-medical social services component under Community Health Services, staffed by Lame Deer, social work associate, and Fran Wilson Higgins, mental health nurse.

The mental health program offers counseling services to any person, couple or family who feel they would like to discuss any personal problems.

The meaning of the term mental health may be somewhat unknown to many people.

Mental health refers to a person's ability to cope with the stresses of everyday life. These stresses or tensions can come from conflicts within ourselves, within our families and within our community.

Each of us is confronted with stresses every day. If a person is not able to cope with the stresses, he may feel the need to seek assistance.

It was a five-state competition with contests from Montana, Texas, Illinois, Colorado and Utah.

## 'Indian and Free' Tells Chippewa Life

In Northern Minnesota, on a hillside series of wooded areas, water, a 4,000 Chippewa reservation (Ashland and Otway) live as a semi-organized community, maintaining the ways of their ancestors and blending them with modern life.

The band is the subject of a new book, "Indian and Free: A Contemporary Portrait of Life on a Chippewa Reservation," published by the University of Minnesota Press. The text and photographs are by Charles Solt, Kent State University faculty member and former Minneapolis Tribune photographer.

Red Lake is an unusual reservation because of its legal status as a closed reservation. The means that the land was never ceded to the U.S. government and then returned to the Indians, but was retained by the Red Lake people by right of conquest and aboriginal title.

The land was parceled out for sale to white men. The title photographs in the book, many of which have been featured in the United States and Canada in a national exhibition titled "Portrait of a Chippewa," show the people in both traditional and modern activity.

The weathered faces of the old people are contrasted with the exuberance of the children and young people. Activities centered range from riding and a traditional festival, to shooting pool and washing clothes in a handcradle.

There are numerous photographs of communal gatherings, such as picnics and pow-wows.

Gerald J. Gray, Blackfoot educator and superintendent of school district 17, has been named as a two-year term as commissioner of the Division of Indian Affairs and Crafts board.

The board provides and operates three museums in Montana: Indian Arts and Crafts board, Rapid City, S.D., and Anadarko, Okla., which function as centers for exhibition, study and the sale of authentic contemporary Native American arts and crafts.

Gray is consultant in producing bilingual-bicultural history, language and cultural

materials, and has served many Indian tribal programs including those in Montana, Wisconsin, Colorado and North Dakota. He held a Ford Foundation leadership program following from 1970 through 1971, and is former

A new Kinkaid House occupancy complex will be dedicated at Pleasant Nov. 10.

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**Horses Win Top Prizes**

Three Northern Cheyennes won major prizes in the Western Livestock Exposition at the Klamath Basin ranch of Billings on highway 22 last week.

Carl Bruns' photo of a Shaggy Horse, won both first prize and runner-up in the paint horse class.

Point barrel racing was won by Mike Martin of Busby. In the able to cope with the stresses, he may feel the need to seek assistance.

It was a five-state competition with contests from Montana, Texas, Illinois, Colorado and Utah.

CARL BRUNS HOLDS HIS PRIZE-WINNING PAINT FILLY "Shaggy" Robin Wain at Livestock Exposition

## Parker Dies Suddenly

Maurice (Morcy) Parker, 41, who died Oct. 10 following a heart attack, was buried Friday to St. Luke's cemetery. He was born in Ashland March 28, 1923.

Active in restoration efforts, Parker was an environmental health aid for Public Health Service. He inspected water sources, made bacteriological examinations and worked educationally with water users.

Under a private contract with the Northern Cheyenne Tribe, he also did septic tank installation and inspection.

Parker formerly worked as a transit officer at St. Luke's for eight years.

He is survived by his widow, Helen, a daughter, Vera, his mother, Gertrude, brothers Bill in Ashland and Winifred in Oregon.

Surviving sisters are Tallie, William, Jack, Robert, and Elizabeth.

Mitchell, all of Ashland, Helen, Vera and Gertrude wish to thank all who sent flowers and expressions of sympathy.

## County ASC Election Set

Elections to five Roundhead county committee of conservation (ASC) will be conducted by mail from Nov. 22 to Dec. 2.

ASC county chairman Oscar Brodman says petitions for nominees are now being received and will be accepted until Oct. 21.

The county has five ASC communities — Colstrip, Forsyth, Rock Springs, Roundhead and Sumner.

## Mama Mouse A mama mouse and her two little ones were out walking one day.



Suddenly they spied a cat.



## Veterans' Day Pow-Wow

"Watch this," said the mother.

A three-day Veterans' Pow-wow will be held Nov. 8, 9 and 10 in the Lame Deer Tribal Gym, with singing, dancing, giveaways and feasting.

Events will begin Friday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m., with all singers and dancers welcome, according to President Richard Lindebaum.

A giveaway is scheduled on Saturday, beginning at 1 p.m. A feast and dancing are on the agenda for Sunday.

Mamie Little Coyote is vice president of the event. Gilbert Brady is secretary, and Germaine Woodenlegs, treasurer.

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HARDIN, MONTANA

She walked near the cat and screamed



Page 7

The cat yelped and raced up into a nearby tree.

The mother turned to her children and said,



"See how important it is to know a second language?"

## Groups Opposing Big Horn Highway

The Montana Wilderness Association and the Montana Wildlife Federation have filed an administrative appeal against the National Park Service to block construction of a 15½-mile-long highway through the Big Horn Canyon National Recreation Area in southwestern Montana.

The appeal, which was filed by James Goets of Bozeman, contained a summary of the association's objections and asked for a thirty-day delay in order that the two groups could file a more complete appeal.

The road in question, when completed, would connect Fort Smith (about forty miles south of Hardin) with Lowell, Wyoming, via a two-lane paved surface. The first phase of the highway was completed in 1971.

The organizations asking for the delay contend the Park Service has failed to adequately assess the costs and benefits of the road as required by the Environmental Protection Act.

The appeal also charges that: "abandoning the road would encourage uncontrolled development of privately owned areas within the Big Horn National Recreation Area, which Park Service failed to assess the effect of increased tourism on the fragile ecosystem of the area."

While Park Service failed to adequately consult the public and the Crow Indians in the when planning the road.

"A reasonable alternative wasn't considered. A road will disrupt a large number of historic structures and archeological sites that exist within the recreation area."

Wilderness Association and Wildlife Federation spokesmen have said they favor limited access roads that would not run the full length of the canyon.

The proposed highway would go around Yellowstone Dam, which backs up the waters of the Big Horn River in the canyon. The road is part of a federal plan to develop Yellowstone.

—mountain guide.

## Tell Tale in Cheyenne Language

By Don "Kofessie" Alford  
Landscape, Northern Cheyenne Billingslip Program

To coincide with the "Moderns Fable for Cheyennes" cartoon feature, let's look at just a few Cheyenne words that pertain to things talked about in the cartoons.

1. Mistletoe.....mistletoe
2. Mistletoe.....mistletoe
3. Mistletoe.....mistletoe
4. Mistletoe.....mistletoe
5. Mistletoe.....mistletoe
6. Mistletoe.....mistletoe
7. Mistletoe.....mistletoe
8. Mistletoe.....mistletoe
9. Mistletoe.....mistletoe
10. Mistletoe.....mistletoe

Now remember that in the cartoon series the words in the title of words are automatically "Mistletoe," and so we don't write the "Mistletoe" but the first three letters in the title. So we write "Mistletoe" in the word, a "Mistletoe" that means that the cartoon is based off one that later is presented.

second clip, for example, in the title of "Mistletoe" (the) is an automatic "Mistletoe" and so we don't write the "Mistletoe" but the first three letters in the title. So we write "Mistletoe" in the word, a "Mistletoe" that means that the cartoon is based off one that later is presented.

There are several newspapers when applying the Cheyenne Language, and the "Mistletoe" that means that the cartoon is based off one that later is presented.

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## MIDGET BAR

The Friendly Bar

Fred and

Zela (Mary) Jensen

Hardin, Mont.





FELLED TREE KNOCKED DOWN ROCKS  
They're at same site as Pagan-Les

Legends and theories offer few clues, for no one really knows how early man used these rock circles, ovals and semi-circles. Some call them rifle pits... others say they mark a woman's shame.

## Lame Deer School Adds

A building program at the Lame Deer School is underway with a structure blocked off to enlarge play area. The new building, a metal supply building, and the old school building, which was renovated for office space. The new building has allowed moving the main office to the Northern Cheyenne Bilingual Education Program from Lame Deer.

Among them is Dan Allen, production officer for the linguistic program. The new building, as has director Emma Jean Lusk.

Others in the quarters here are Arlo Larson, curriculum coordinator and Title VIII director, Nancy Thompson, Lame Deer's secretary, Marilyn Rogers, bilingual liaison between the Northern Cheyenne and the Title III coordinator, as yet unnamed.

The 24 by 36 foot central supply building was constructed with \$2,000 from last year's general fund.

Superintendent Jack Blair explains that the new building allows an accurate account of all materials ordered, used and re-ordered so that cost control can be evaluated continuously.

## Manpower Grant OK'd

The Manpower Program office, formerly the Neighborhood Youth Corps office, formerly the Neighborhood Youth Corps office, approved the Northern Cheyenne unemployment, employment and training act (CETA).

The former NYC and Operation Mainstream programs were to be replaced by CETA manpower funds on a full-time basis.

Hiring has been limited because of the delay in funds, and the waiting list continues to grow, reports Joe Higgins.

A long wait can be given to all who are individuals want to work when they are full-time.

The CETA manpower program will be similar to the previous Operation Mainstream, he explained.

These income level means Department of Labor criteria will be interpreted and created. Since CETA programs have, as a primary goal, essential job placement for other people, the program is to be in the process of acquiring skills as much as possible.



DUPONTMENT JACK BLAIR CHIEF AS IN HIGH-SPY PLYNELLER  
New Multi-Structure Means Possible New Community

## Robinson On Schedule On Soil Samples

Roy Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Robinson of Muddy, has been able to push up the schedule for analyzing soil samples in Indian Central America, by about four times.

A construction technician has been able to push up the schedule for analyzing soil samples in Indian Central America, by about four times.

"I'm glad that the days people come to you in bad moods - when the reality of living with you on the road shifts to, 'he says, 'After that comes true recognition, and it's smiles come again, you know they will have red smiles like you or not."

He has spent 18 months there, on a two-year stint.

WILLIE VASALU RENOVATES OLD BASEMENT  
Abandoned School Adds Office Space



"REPORT TO OFFICE," SIGN REQUESTS OFFICE VISITORS  
They Know Get Friendly But Firm About Work

# Mysterious Stone Structures Keep Secrets of the Past

By MYERLEY GLEARY  
On windward high plains, since designs tell stories nobody knows, it's people long since gone. Did they mark places of death? Sites of battles? Of vision quests? Or of some as unattractive view?

Many legends are told of the rock circles found in this part of the west. Archeologists have various theories, some rich in imagination. Shoshone, Blackfoot, Sioux, Cheyenne and Pagan Indians have all been credited with the stone constructions.

In fact, however, nobody knows. They have never been dated. Mostly because no artifacts

suggestive to carbon-dating have been found at sites known to archeologists. One, Thomas F. Kohle, believes these formations to be less than 20 years old; this may be because he was able to collect stories from elderly Blackfoot in Montana and in Alberta, Can.

Four such sites are in the vicinity of the Northern Cheyenne reservation, all unexplained by archeologists, appear to be fortifications. Local ranchers call them rifle pits. The most outstanding example, just southwest of the reservation line, is at the end of a 1,300-foot ridge at the apex of two canyons leading into Tongue River.

Local legend says that a nine-mile gold team was once lost

in this vicinity and the gold buried. The cowboy who rode upon it 40 years ago said that nearby ranch children found handful of arrow shafts, but no arrows. Eight years ago, a possibly half-finished flint skinning tool, turned rock and burned wood were found; lack of the latter at other sites is lamented by countrymen because wood could be carbon-dated - but these could have been consumed by later lightning fires in surrounding trees.

## Structures Had Purpose

Height of circles, ovals, semi-circles and Louis-VX

about many former Cheyenne basketball stars. The Alcoholic Project is so sponsoring the Two Moons Radio Club, which works out on Sunday mornings at Austin Two Moons Ranch on Redwood Creek, knowledging in planning to supply addictions and there cost of the livestock.

Now open each week a week, Alcoholic is seeking new volunteers for such purposes as cooking, cleaning, watching the phone and helping with the children, he hopes to

admit many former Cheyenne basketball stars. The Alcoholic Project is so sponsoring the Two Moons Radio Club, which works out on Sunday mornings at Austin Two Moons Ranch on Redwood Creek, knowledging in planning to supply addictions and there cost of the livestock.

John Medicine Top, of the three-man radio staff, is sponsoring an independent basketball team. He is soliciting money for uniforms and scheduling games for the season, he hopes to



ONTARIO VINTOR MARTIN JONES STUDIES ALCOHOLISM  
John Medicine Top, Right, Feds Project Mosaic

## Sniffing Can Hurt You, Knowshisgun Tells School Children

Sniffing glue, gas or paint damages the brain faster than alcohol, believes the lungs and causes severe liver and nervous system damage.

This is the message being carried to school children by Roger Knowshisgun, new director of the Northern Cheyenne Alcoholism Project, Indian hospitals Wanda Smith, who has gone to Billings to work with the state Indian agencies.

"We also have been looking to spray paint," says the new director, despite the fact that both the state are taking precautions to prevent, its getting into the hands of school children.

He attributes several deaths to these inhalants - one suicide and several others indirectly related; the victims were known to have been under the influence of these dangerous chemicals, all quite innocent when used for purposes intended.

Lined up, by itself or sprayed in a glass to enhance the punch of wine, is another perversion of a common and effective household item, he says.

## Canadian Sees His First Rodeo

A man who had never seen a Cheyenne rodeo, he went up to the rodeo in the north, Ontario when they got back out.

Surprise at Austin Two Moons Ranch, and sports in his north Canada co-workers in Northern country are lucky and his Ontario.

Martin Jones, on Ojibway down here, Martin was and Cheyenne, is in Lame Deer skating at Big Trail Lake near studying the Northern near James Bay, will

return to Sandy Lake, Ontario where he lives. He was up to the rodeo in the north, Ontario when they got back out. Surprise at Austin Two Moons Ranch, and sports in his north Canada co-workers in Northern country are lucky and his Ontario.

Martin Jones, on Ojibway down here, Martin was and Cheyenne, is in Lame Deer skating at Big Trail Lake near studying the Northern near James Bay, will

## Big Horn Canyon Site

Fifty miles away from the Tongue River site, up Grapevine Creek and beyond Yellowstone Dam, is another set of rock formations clearly manmade and constructed on the same principle.

The difference is that these rock circles, ovals and semi-circles could never have been as high as those near Tongue; rocks don't show away. It is on a low ridge, backed by the sheer rock wall dropping 1,200 to 1,400 feet into Big Horn canyon. It commands a view of many miles in all directions.

Landscape-punk conditions indigenous to the area has been used to form the circles, ovals and crescents - again, in a fortification type arrangement.

Nearest water to this heretofore site is miles away on Grapevine Creek, where there is a spring. A mile east, on a flat above the creek, is a construction of a single ring.

Features not seen at the Tongue River site were a couple of dry creeks, no more than 15 inches in diameter, at about the center of the formations. These were about a foot in height. A few first steps native to the area were found in this site, still untouched by shore.

(Continued on Page 12.)







## School Hosts Workshops

Two workshops have been S.D., explain the carpet and hosted by the Lame Deer other care, as well as School within the past week, Ragland Area Resource Center in Miles City furnished the expertise for the motivational workshop. Teachers from Lame Deer, Ashland, St. Lawrence and Shelby attended.

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Before Curfew, Boys Gather on Handy Log

Handlowers party took these boys off the streets of Lame Deer, right, John Strang, Owl, Ricky Hall, Clayton Highard, Jeff Hall and Bernard Roth Corriere.

## Backlash Whips Environmentalist Senator

**HELENA** — The Opponents of the Montana House have arrived in the Senate but the senator who applied that deserves them will be there to greet them.

The term, referring to a type of ape, had been used by Lame Deer, Fred G. Carl, R-Missoula, to describe the liberal Mrs. House members who produced a raft of environmental and land-use legislation which ended up being added by the Senate.

Carl was unopposed in Tuesday's election by Rep. Richard Colberg, a liberal Democrat who backed much of the legislation Carl opposed.

Colberg ran as a moderate in Missoula. In the 1975-76 legislature, he represented a Billings district.

Unofficial tabulations indicated Democrats gained as many as three Senate seats, though would give them a 30-20 advantage.

Tabulations on House races were not so complete enough to indicate a shift in power. Following Colberg in the

**Visitors Register**  
Explaining the signs posted at each entrance to the Lame Deer School, Superintendent Jack Blair says they are definitely for a purpose.

We have many bill collectors, salesmen, workers, visitors and parents coming to the school each day. If we do not have a check on who is in the building at all times, it creates nothing but problems," he says.

The signs are not posted to keep anyone out of the school — but, rather, to know why people are in the building. He reports that the school belongs to the people and is open to them at all times.

Democratic voters in the Senate are Ann Sebel, Boersman, and V.E. "Gene" Corriere, Billings.

The vacancies left by representative moving to the Senate were mostly filled by newcomers, many of whom are committed to environmental legislation.

Young showed little respect for age or tenure. Being a legislator is not a job, it is a calling, he said.

Altogether the Senate chambers are Democrat Percy DeWitt, Boersman, an 18-year legislative veteran, and Republican Fred Broderick of Kalispell, who was first elected to the legislature in 1965.

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